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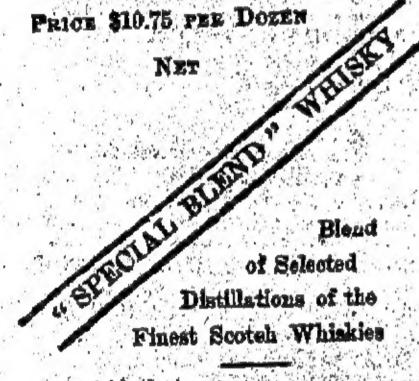
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In 1838, with the formation of the Anti-Corn Law League may be said to have commenced the Reign of Free Trade. In 1842, under the guidance of Sir ROBERT PEEL, the effects of the new rule began to be felt, in the removal from the Tariff of a large number of petty duties. At the time there were enumerated no less than twelve hundred dutiable articles; and in order to make good the calculated deficiency, the Chancellor of the Exchequer introduced an income tax, as he stated, merely as a temporary measure. Sir Robert Peel, though as probably the most far-sceing financier of the century, and as such an advocate of the necessity of freeing trade as far as possible from the old bonds, which under the name clothes, and prevented all wholesome movement, had no idea that he was introducing what after a few years became, to at least one political school, an actual religion. The question with him was simply the advantage or the contrary of removing duties, which by hampering the interchange of commodities generally, reacted injuriously on the trade of the country at large. Free Traders have existed since the times of Mencius at least; and their arguments as capable of rigid proof, will doubtless in the not distant future prevail even more widely than they do now. The actual consequence of the policy then adopted was that England for a time became divided into two mutually hostile camps, whose shibboleths were respectively. Free Trade and Protection. The results of the policy introduced by the great financier were, however, so clearly beneficial to the general interests of the State that after a decisive campaign they were accepted by the nation without exception; and Great Britain became as fervent a worshipper at the altar of Free Trade as ever did Israe-

mere superficial men who, without any understanding of the principles, had got hold of the watchwords, and were ready to misuse the popular cry whenever some momentarily unpopular issue came to be discussed. One of the first duties to be rereplaced? moved under the free trade movement was the strictly protectionist duty levied on foreign sugar in the interest of the planters of the West Indies. The differential duty was indefensible on every ground, politicalor economical; and its repeal would have proved in the end beneficial to the islands themselves, as leading to the cultivation for which they were best adapted. On the other hand, the Continental Powers were desirous of competing in the production of sugar in contravention of all economic principles, by paying high bounties on the raising of sugar crops from plants eminently unsuited for its growth, and thereby throwing out of profitable cultivation large areas which under other crops might have brought; wealth to the countries at large. On the taking off sugar the protectionist duties the Continental Powers, instead of following in the course that reason dictated, raised still higher their bounties as the price of sugar fell in the market. As Great Britain was really at the time the largest consumer of sugar in the world, she had in her own hands, by refusing to receive this protected sugar, the means of striking an effective blow against the principle of protection, as well as of placing her own colonies in a proper position to carry on her own free trade policy. Her people had unfortunately learnt the shibboleth without the reason of free trade and for the sake of admitting sugar at a rate below the cost of production, called out against the interference with this system of barefaced protection, as if the placing of the colonies, as well as France and Germany. on an equal basis were an offence against economic laws. The result of this falsely called free trade was, of course, the ruin of her West Indian colonies, and for a time the sugar interest of Great Britain was really battening on the vitals of British trade. Fortunately the economical errors which Great Britain herself refused to see are bccoming-apparent to the Continental Powers, who find the acreage thus divorced from any useful crop are gradually making those countries themselves dependent on foreign countries for their very necessaries of life. The above is only given as an indication of how far the people of Great Britain have wandered from an appreciation of the principles at stake. Many others could be adduced. It is now many years since England HONGKONG OFFICE: 14, DES VŒUX ROAD Cl. placed any restriction on the export of coal from her mines. For many years it has been pointed out that the turnout of coals from her mines was bound, before a long time had elapsed, to be fatal to her own industries. She was wasting he own capital, while affording actual help to others. If coal were a commodity which once taken from the ground could be replaced, the checking of the export would of course be an interference with the course of trade: yet even in such circumstances prudent state may find interference politic. Most civilised states, for instance, feel compelled to check the unrestrained export of Lu Chuan-lin, with Liu Kung-yi and Chang timber-not that timber is not a perfectly legitimate staple of export, but that the temptation to exhaust the future supply for the immediate benefit of the moment is one that is apt to be too strong for ordinary mortals. The state has wider and more continuing interests than the private individual, of protection really acted as swaddling and as we do not apply the principle of free-trading to include the permission of each individual to rob or cheat his neighbour, so neither do these necessary checks on the injuries of the state for the benefit | Chartered Bank of India, Ausof the individual conflict with the principle of free-trade. Although in the abstract it would be doubtless better that no duties or taxes of any kind should be levied, it has been found essential to maintain a government in order to prevent liberty degenerating to licence. It is the object of the financier to arrange these burdens necessarily imposed so that they should be least oppressive to the nation at large. Experience has proved that heavy burdens on trade are not only burdensome to the individual, but by the apostles of free-trade sought to teach; is a tendency of a further rise in freights. not that the duties were in themselves sinful. as the doctrinaire of the day would fain have us believe. It is this latest phase of the a cry, would sap the foundations of the principle on which that cry was originally lite of old at the shrines of Baal or Ashtoreth. founded. Much of the opposition to the other of the firm's employees, Mr. H. Thorne, grew up new signs and watchwords, and a proposal of the Chancellor of the Exchequer who has not been a year yet in Hongkong, doctrine as hard as the Athanasian Creed to place a tax on the export of coal really was removed to Kennedy Town on Saturday became the common property of the nation. proceeds from this claptrap of men unable favourably. It is, of course, not known for the steamer started on the trip, to San Fran-Credo quia impossibile est, was the test to be to work out the problem for themselves. If certain how they contracted the disease, but

pretation of the tokens of the faith; un-

shilling per ton, it will in the long run rise fortunately it was the lot of Free Trade that I to a height which will place a real limit on it fell into the hands of the dilettante-the the waste of the country's capital stock of energy. Energy, unfortunately, cannot be manufactured. We have been favoured by nature in possessing a large reserve stock admirably situated for cheap winning. Why should we present to our neighbours these advantages, which ence lost never can be

> Mr. E. A. Irving has been appointed Inspector of Schools.

Mr. Wong Wing-chiu has been appointed First Clerk in the Registrar Goneral's office in succession to Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, pro-

It is notified in the Gazette that Mr. C. Clementi, cadet, passed his final examination in Chinese on the 20th December last.

Mr. T. S. Forrest won the Championship of the Hongkong Golf Club on Friday, defeating Mr. C. M. G. Burnie by 2 up and one to play in a 36-hole match.

H.M.S. Aurora left on Saturday for Tung Ying Island. The French torpedo-boatdestroyer Takou arrived from Amoy. Yesterday H.M.S. Algerine left for Singapore.

During the 24 hours ending at moon Saturday, there were reported 13 fresh cases of plague, with 12 deaths (all Chinese). There were no additions to the small-pox figures.

The usual weekly prayer meeting in connection with the Hongkong Christian Union will be held in the Music Room at the City Hall, to-day, at 5.15 p.m. Dr. C. R. Hager will

A practice competition, at ranges of 260, 400, and 500 yards, open to members of the Field Battery, Hongkong Volunteer Corps, was held at the Rifle Association range, Kowleon, yesterday. Firing commenced at 9 a.m.

A special meeting of the Sanitary Board is summoned for 12 noon to-day, for the purpose of considering a report of the Medical Officer of Health concerning an outbreak of foot and mouth disease among the Siege Train cattle at

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :-Leopold Spatz & Co. ... \$10

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The transport which is to take away the Remount Depot, Indian Contingent, now lying | damages, being medical expenses, etc., arising at Causeway Bay, is due here on Friday next, out of the assault. Judge Kobayashi heard the and she will leave the Harbour this day week | case, and in the absence of defendant (who was for Taku to await orders. Capt. A. G. Turner 13th Bengal Lancers, is in command of the inflicted in the assault case) rendered a verdict

Mr. Erich Georg says in his weekly share list, dated Hongkong, 4th May :- The business of the past week has been specially charac-Banks, Fire Insurance Shares and a few other

The N.-C. Daily News speaks of the Changwu-chu, a new board constituted by the Throne for the transaction of Government business. 'It consists of Prince Ching, Li Hung-chang, Wang Wen-shao, Kun Kang, Yung Lu, and Chih-tung as advisory assistants. The new board is estensibly a reform commission for the administration of affairs until the return of the Emperor, but really it is to be a Council of

The following are the returns of the average amount of bank notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hongkong, during the month ended 30th April, as certified by the

Managers of the respective Banks:-Average . Specie in Amount. Reserve. 2,574,453 1,500,000 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-9,061,867 5,000,000

Nutional Bank of China, Limited 429,151 Total \$12,065,471 6,650,000

Since the opening to traffic of the ports in the Gulf of Pechili and on the eastern coast of Siberia, which were frozen over during the winter months, says the Shanghai Mercury, the rates of freight on coal have greatly increased, owing to the accumulation of merchandise awaiting transportation between this country and the above-mentioned ports. The freighton coal from this port is now quoted at 1.75 emoving the possibility of profitable trad- yen per ten for Shanghai, 2.65 yen for Hong- people the other side of the Pacific, the steamer ing, are hurtful to the nation. This is what kong, and 3.10 year for Port Arthur. There Hongkong Maru on her last voyage carried

We regret to have to record the death of one European from plague—that of Mr. H. C. Howorth, who died in the Peak Hospital yesdoctrine that lately has been brought into terday forencon, after a very short illness. prominence by men who, in their slavery to The decessed has been for some little time an assistant with Messra. Watson & Co., at the Hongkong Dispensary in Queen's Road Ansuffering from plague. He is progressing applied to all candidates for honours of any we are to venture an opinion on the future numbers of dead rate, we learn, have been up the entire two days by the time Honolulu description, however humble. Had the zeal of the question, it is that the duty on ex- found recently on the premises, from which it ledge, little was to be said against this inter- instead of its being restricted to a mere infection.

Mr. C.S. Sharp has been appointed a member of the Medical Board in place of Mr. Marshall

Major Scott, of the Sikhs now at Peking, is on his way south, having been granted twelve month's sick furlough.

In the railway accident near Lofa on the Tientein-Peking railway at the end of last month, seventeen Chinese were killed and one American injured.

At a meeting of the Allied Generals at Poking it was unanimously agreed that the administration of Peking should be allowed to revert are proceeding promptly to Kaifeng fu, the of the Colony. gradually to the Chinese. The Field-Marshal's former proposals as to strength and disposition of the troops were confirmed.

We have received No. 1 of Vol. I of The Toyo, a fortnightly magazine published at Tokye, a few pages in English, but mainly Japanese. It is the organ of Prince Konoye, and is to be devoted to the politics, economics, literature, etc., of the Orient.

A Paris telegram of the 25th ult., quotes General Voyron's report on the French troops in North Chins. Their health and general condition are excellent, while their behaviour "has not ceased to be irreproschable." The latter remark will be appreciated in Tientsin.

Hsu Ching-cheng, spent over ten thousand tuels in founding a school in Peking for the study of Russian. The Boxers destroyed it and now the site is included in the new Legation area. Manchu, it is said, intends reopening the school

The first-class armoured Japanese cruiser Iwate, which left Devenport hurriedly for the Far East with only a portion of her ammunition, left Colombo on the 27th ult., and was due to arrive at Singapore on the 3rd inst. She stays there only long enough to coal and will THE GERMAN MINISTERIAL CRISIS. proceed direct to Japan.

The total value of the trade between New South Wales and Japan last year amounted to £256,030. Of this £122,041 represented imports and £133,987 exports. Compared with the preeding year the imports showed an increase of £17,519 or 17 per cent., and the exports an increase of £12,494 or 10 per cent.

A Mainichi telegram dated Tokyo, 25th April, says:-It was previously reported that the Russian marines in Bankumi, near Masampo-fifteen in all, under command of an officer-would be withdrawn in deference to yer. I of the Dingley protectionist tariff... the representation of the Japanese Government, but the latest arrangement is that seven men shall stay there as police, it being understood that they are not to carry weapons.

The Japanese coolie assaulted by Mr. Gilmour, third officer of the Ajax, has brought an action in the civil section of the Yokohama Court against Mr. Gilmour, claiming 40 yen as serving his sentence of 15 days' imprisonment for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed.

The Kobe Chronicle recalls the case of nine Chinese charged at the Kobe Chiho Shibansho with smoking opium. The man in whose room terised by a sharp rise in Dock Shares, while they were found acknowledged that he had land £9,000,000. supplied the Chinese with opinm, and was stocks have also benefitted. The market closes sentenced to six years' imprisonment. The remaining eight denied the offence, but the Court found them guilty and sentenced them to one year's imprisonment each. Our contem. Coal Tax. He declared in the House of porary very justly remarks :- "The sentences inflicted appear monstrous."

> Sir Robert Hart, according to the Mercury, is credited with recommending the following plans to the Chinese Government. The curtailment of the cost of feeding the Eight Banners of Manchuria, the abolition of the lekin dues: 30 million tacks to be collected yearly Herr you Miquel has resigned. from salt tax; customs receipts, and toll dues at Peking; and to levy a poll- tor of five momme on the whole population exclusive of old people and children, the estimated revenue from this source being 100 million yen per

A gigantic block of iron ore weighing 96 tons, ordered from England by the Kure arsenal, was brought to Kure by the Aud Maru some days ago, says the Japan Times. It is said that much difficulty was experienced when the heavy article was shipped at Liverpool, there being, it is understood, no provision made for such a task. The case was quite otherwise, however, when the leviathan cake of iron was unloaded at Kure, as the arsenal is equipped with a crane capable of raising 150 tons. It is curious to know that this is the first instance that such a heavy single object was landed on these shores.

According to the testimony of shipping across an exceptionally rich cargo, one of the most valuable, in fact, that has ever been experted from the Orient. The freight was made up principally of 500 cases of opium, valued at 32.50 in gold a case, the freight upon which was \$4 gold a case, and 1,260 bales or 120 tons of silk, valued at about \$600,000. The aggregate value of the Hongkong Maru's cargo of 2.926 tons, approximated \$2,000,000. The steamer was two days late in leaving Hongkong, and was further delayed by going south of Hongkong to Macao for the consignment of opium. Then, with fair weather prevailing. cisco, gaining time to Yokohama, and making for the new cult been according to know- ported coal has come to remain, and that may be suspected that these vermin carried the she made the trip frem Hongkong in 24 days

TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" SERVICE. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

* SHANGHAI, Srd May, 8 p.m. COURT'S LATEST DESTINATION. Famine having rendered impossible the Imperial Court's remaining in Shansi, they ancient capital of the Sung dynasty Honan.

TUNG'S LETTER TO YUNG LU. A letter is published from General Tung Fuhsiang to Yung Lu, in which the former states that he acted entirely under the latter's order. He now contrasts his own disgrace with Yung Lu's houours.

* Delayed in transmission.

LONDON, 3rd May, 9.40 p.m. POWERS PROPOSE A LOAN.

Dr. Morrison telegraphs to the Times The Chinese ex minister to Russia, the late that the Ministers of the Powers generally favour a loan of sixty-five millions under international guarantee. They unanimously recommend as securities the Imperial Maritime Customs and an increase of the import tariff, effective at 5 per cent.

GENERAL NEWS.

Lendon, 5th May, 12.5 p.m.

The news is confirmed that Herr von Miquel has resigned. So also have two other Ministers, Hammersteen and Brefeld.

RUSSIA AND FRANCE. It is reported that Russia is seeking a French loan of 500,000,000 francs. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S SPEECHES.

President McKinley's speeches on his tour are interpreted to indicate a partial re-MONEY MARKET.

Consols stand at £945. Weekly advances on the loan market range from 25 to 25 per cent. Japanese New Loans are at 279. Bank rate is unchanged.

Cotton is quiet. A heavy fall in American railways on the Stock Exchange has almost led to a panic.

LONDON, 3rd May, 9.40 p.m.

THE NEW WAR LOAN.

Of the new War Loan, the Rothschilds take £11,000,000, Pierpont Morgan's syndicate £10,000,000, and the Bank of Eng-

CHANCELLOR OF EXCHEQUER FIRM ON COAL TAX

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach adheres to the Commons that the coal-owners last year netted a profit of £34,000,000 on a capital forward of midships. Word was passed that of £110,000,000.

PRUSSIAN CANAL BILL A political crisis has occurred in Prussia.

over the Canal Bill. It is stated that

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 2nd May.

THE THREATENED STRIKE OF COAL MINERS.

out on strike if the decision of the Minere' Federation is executed.

ARMY REFORM.

pressed his determination to execute a scheme for the reorganisation of the Army without delay. He declared his willingness to face any unpopularity, but he would not with Lord derly all but silently. Roberts at his back.

LONDON, 2nd May.

OTTOMAN MISSION TO CHINA The Ottoman Mission to China has left Constantinople. It consists of Military Mussulman clergy, charged to enter into relations with Mussulmans in China. Russia is opposed throughout to the mission. Germany is in favour of it. THE COAL TAX:

Sir William Harcourt has denounced the proposed Coal tax as slipshed, slapdash, reactionary finance. He points out the effects upon trade in the darkest colours. The opposition will resist every stage.

London, 3rd May.

THE COAL TAK.

The debate on the proposed coal tax is unexpected length. An adjournment has been made until Monday.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA It is stated in St. Petersburg that during the recent visit of M. Delcassé, an understanding was reached between France and Russis in regard to the Chinese question.

KING'S MESSAGE TO HONGKONG.

The following circular despatch is published

in the Gasette:-Downing Street 20th March 1901.

Sir,-I had the honour to lay before His Majesty the King your despatch No. 53 of the lith ultime, enclosing an account of the proceedings of the Legislative Council of Houghong held on the Slat of January last

2. His Majesty has commanded me to request you to assure the Legislative Council that he highly appreciates their assurances of the loyalty

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most obedient, humble Servant

J. CHAMBERLAIN.

Governor, Sir H. A. Blake, G.C.M.G.

THE STRANDED "SOBRAON."

There was on Saturday nothing new of importance to relate regarding the steamer Sobraon. Indeed, according to telegrams which had been received by Mr. Ritchie from the P. & O. Company sugents in Foochow, it will be impossible for three or four days to say definitely whether or not there is a chance of floating the ship.

The P. & O. Company has chartered the coasting steamer Chefoo to asist the Coromandel in the salvage operations, and also to maintain communication with Foochow. The Chefoo will further prove useful in the towing of junks cargo laden from the stranded steamer. To act in conjunction with the Chefoo, the Foochew agents of the Company have hired a tug, which is leaving that port at once for Tung Yung

Latest advices from Tung Yung say that the weather is calm, and that there is every likelihood of its continuing so.

With regard to the junk which is reported to have disappeared with a great quantity of passengers baggage, no official confirmation has been received at the Company's offices herebut Mr. Ritchie is inclined to believe that the report is true. He states that a Chinese gunboat, which has already been several times to the scene of the wreck, is now patrolling to prevent the recurrence of such piratical happenings in the future. The gunboat carries a large number of Chinese soldiers on board. It is expected that the absconding junk will be captured

Yesterday the P. & O. office here was in receipt of no telegrams regarding the wreck.

A correspondent, writing to the N.-C. Daily News, gives the following testimony to the excellent order on board the Sobraon :- The first thing noticed—the lights had not gone out was that the boat-falls were down, evidently the bosts were in the water. Men were moving about more freely than before, but still without any trace of confusion, all apparently engaged provisioning the bosts. Someone told as to muster forward on a broad part of the hurricure deck. To this point all the ladies and children moved. Several expeditions below were made for wraps and valuables. All this time the vessel was on an even keel; we knew she was. aground, that was all. As among the crew so among the passengers. No flurry, no confusion. Hardly a baby crying! Coffee was served out with biscuits. More wraps were brought up and by this time most were fully drawed. About this time the ship bumped a little, very little, and began to list to starboard in the direction in which I had observed what seemed to be a cliff surmounted by a large stone, which gave it the appearance of a house with a chim-

ney. The passengers were gathered on the starboard side of the hurricane deck a little the women and children were to go forward. Quietness and order reigned without peace within. And they disappeared forward into the gloom. By this time it was not very easy to retain a footheld on the wet deck. Then word came for the men to move forward, but the elderly and sick were helped by the whole and strong among the passengers, as all were by the stewards and others of the ship's company. None went empty-handed, for little had gone with the women and children. It was very dark, the moon was about five days old, and the for was as thick as ever. We passed It is estimated that 750,000 miners will go slowly forward and found Captain Wibner standing at the head of the companion ladder. And now for the first time I heard an order given. It was from the captain himself and Mr. Brodrick, speaking at Guildford, ex- was given to the officer in charge of the boat to move away to anchor beside the others and so make way for another at the foot of the companion ladder. Everything had been done or-

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Silk ex the C. P. R. Cos, stemmer Empress of China, arrived at New York on the The Imperial German Mail steamer Humburg, carrying the German mails with dates from

Berlin of the 15th April, 1911 Colombo on the 5th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 14th inst.

By the last Australian mail we learn that the jury fee question has arisen in the Brisbane District Court. During the hearing of a suit aganist the Duke of Norfold, the foreman of the jury applied for increased fees, it being the seventh day of hearing. His Honour ordered a fee of two guineas to be paid to the jury for that day and may subsequent days. Connect for the defendant said he had sixteen other witnesses to call. As, however, the jury had intimated that they did not desire further evidence, he would refrain from calling more witnesses. Consul said he might have called other witnesses for the plaintiff, but had considered the evidence of six would be sufficient He had intended to call evidence in rebuttal but would refrain in view of the intimation made by the jury. Judge Noel said he suits loomcarred in the request of the jury for additional remuneration.

On Saturday night the Brough Company produced the late Oscar Wilde's brilliant play An Ideal Husband before a full house, which included H. R. the Governor, Lady Blake, and party. The performance was perhaps the greatest trimmph of our visitors season. Ideal Husband is certainly the cleverest play on their list, and the witty dialogue slone is sufficlear to differentiate it from the others. The company rose well to the occasion and interproted their parts in such a way as to win unstinted applause. It is a pity that there can be no second performance of this comedy. It will be long, we fear, before so good an entertainment will be witnessed again in Hongkong.

Great disappointment was felt when Mr. Robert Brough's name was not seen in the cast. but fortunately this proved due to an error the programme, Mr. P. Brough's name being the local papers be accepted in principle, and substituted for the actor-manager's. Lore Goring therefore was played by the latter; needless almost to say, to everyone's full satisfaction. Mrs. Brough took the part of the miventurers. Lady Cheveley, and appeared advantage. Lady Chiltern was taken by Miss Temple, who interpreted her role very graceful. ly. Miss Noble as Mabel Chiltern added on more to her successes. As Lady Markby Miss Bessie Thompson certainly made her best hit of the season. She has been consistently good; on Saturday she had the advantage of being brilliant. As Robert Chiltern Mr. Lovell gave an admirable sketch of the blackmailed politician with a past. Mr. McIntyre was a trifle too gentle as the Earl; his "Robert, you're heartless". quite heartless!" was hardly spoken with parental conviction. The other characters were well sustained, and a special word must spoken for Mr. Victor's portrayal of Phipps.

The concluding nights of the Brough season at the Theatre Royal will be devoted to the revival of three popular plays, Sowing the Wind, A Village Priest and Niobs, Sydney Grundy's work, Sowing the Wind, will be presented tonight. It is easy to understand the consistent support that has for a number of years been given to this play of Grundy's. Without being showy or sensational, it has a well-defined plot, and it handles an always interesting subject with much delicacy and skill. Although here and there the author of Sowing the Wind deals in strong colours, he cannot be accused of exaggeration, either as regards language or incidents. The action proceeds quietly for the most part. The play has a certain old world air; the period is that of the last century, and the costumes embody the loose folds and flowing robes that prevailed before the crinoline had its day. Mrs. Brough will revive pleasant memories, in the part of Resamond, among all who witnessed her performance of the character last season. It is with Mr. Brough, however, that the working out of the author's problem rests. It is he who has "sowed the wind" so effectually, that a mother has died and a daughter has had to submit to social ostracism; but in the end he, too, reaps the harvest.

To-morrow night A Village Priest will be staged, and on Wednesday Niobe will bring the season to a close.

NEW PRAYA RECLAMATION SCHEME.

The following further correspondence has been forwarded to us for publication :-

ME. CHATER TO THE ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY. Hongkong, 20th April, 1901.

Sir -1. Referring to previous correspondence on the subject of the proposals for the reclamation of the foreshore at Wanchai, I have now the honour to hand you for submission to His Excellency the Governor a report of the proceedings at, a meeting of the Marine Lotholders in the Wanchai District, held to consider the question. I also transmit copies of Resolutions passed at that meeting, which was held in the City Hall on Wednesday last, the 17th instant,

2. There were present at the meeting, or represented, all the Marine Lot holders interested except two, and I have no reuson to believe that any opposition need be expected from either of these. Of the assent of one of them I am assured. At that meeting I fully explained to the persons present the details of the project and the course of the neg tiations with the Government, and was prepared to answer any questions or consider any suggestions that might be put forward. There were, however, none. My address to the meeting is fully and accurately reported, as are all the proceedings. The Resolutions were passed by a unanimous vote, and I was duly authorised to forward them to you.

8. I have now, therefore, to request that you will move His Excellency the Governor to transmit the whole of the plans, correspondence; and papers connected with the proposed and gunfire on the morning of the 3rd inst. Reclamation to the Right Honourable the in the harbour. Secretary of State for the Colonies at as early a date as possible, with His Excellency's report and recommendations thereon.

I feel sure that after the very full and careful consideration given to this matter by Sir Henry Blake, he was seel himself in a position to arge strongly on he Secretary of State the merite of the scheme and the advisability of proceeding with it without delay, and that, with the support afforded by His Excellency, there can be no doubt of the approval of the

Home Government. 4. Before the correspondence is transmitted to the Secretary of State, may I, however, be permitted to call attention to one trifling inaccuracy in your letter to me of the 12th February last. In the 4th paragraph of that letter you say that His Excellency is of opinion that the preminm to be paid the Government for every foot of reclaimed and should be "at least 25 conts per square foot." The phrasing is a little ambiguous, and might be open hereafter to dispute or question. May I suggest that the words "at least" should be aliminated. My understanding with His Excellency was that the premium should be 25 cents a square foot. Your letter leaves it open apparently to the Government to claim hereafter a higher rate of premium, and that is a point that cannot well be left open or in doubt. The Marine Lotholders will require, before entering into any definite agreement, to have the premium fixed, 5. Will you further kindly move His Excellency to give directions that the requisite Surveys, Reports, Plans and Estimates be proceeded

with forthwith. The Marino Lot-holders have

bound themselves to bear and pay all the 1939-17

sary information can be obtained and thrown implements found to be forfeited to the Crown. into shape during the three months that must elapse before the Secretary of State's decision

can be known in the Colony. If the Public Works Department are too fully occupied to give prompt attention to the work of preparing survey, plans and estimates, perhaps His Excellency would feel inclined to get the work done by some firm of architects and engineers practising in the Colony, but under the supervision, of course, of the Director of Public Works. I think there would be no difficulty in finding competent men free to take up the work and proceed with it promptly.-I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most obedient

(Signed) C. P. CHATER. Hon. T. Sercombe Smith, Acting Colonial Sessions. Secretary.

1. That the proposals for the Wanchai Reclamation embodied in the correspondence between Mr. Chater and the Government published in

Mr Chater is horeby authorised to forward this resolution to the Colonial Secretary. 2. That the holders of lots fronting the sea authorise the Government to proceed forthwith with the preliminary surveys and plans and undertake to contribute in proportion to their marine frontages to the expenses incurred by the Government in so doing.

THE ACTING COLONIAL BECRETARY TO

MR CHATER.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 30th April, 1901. Sir,-With reference to paragraph 4 of your letter of the 20th April, 1901; submitting a report of the proceedings at a meeting of the Marine Lot-holders in the Wanchai District, held to consider your proposals for the reclamation of the foreshore at Wanchai, I am directed to inform you that this Government definitely adopts twenty-five cents as the premium per square foot to be paid .- I have the honour to

T. SERCOMBE SMITH. Acting Colonial Secretary. Hon. C. P. Chater, U.M.G.

be, Sir, Your most obedient servant.

POLICE COURT. Saturday, 4th May ...

BEFORE MR. HAZELAND.

DRUNE AND INCAPABLE. James Lowson, engineer, Star Coffee House D'Aguilar Street, was charged with being drunk and incapable in the public street on the 3rd inst.

Defendant did not appear, and his Worship erdered the \$5 bail to be estreated. DANGEROUS GOODS.

Kwok I was charged with (1) unlawfully neglecting to hoist a red flag-on her cargo-boat while having on board dangerous goods, to wit, sulphurie acid, on the 3rd inst., and (2) unlawfully conveying same by water without having it marked "dangerous" on the 3rd inst., in the harbour of Hongkong.

Police-Sergeant Sullivan having proved the offence. Mr. Hazeland fined her \$10 or seven days on the first charge, and \$5 or two days inprisonment on the second charge. ROGUES AND VAGABONDS.

Lam Ying and three of his friends, all described as coolies, and of no fixed abode, were charged with being rogues and vagabonds with no visible means of subsistence, on the 4th inst. Police-Sergeant McSwayed said that at 3 a.m. on the 4th inst. accompanied by P.C. 598, he went to Stanley Street, and found the four defendants lying in the street. He arrested them and in the charge room they were searched, four cents only being found on the fourth defendant, and nothing whatever on the other

three. All offered various excuses, which availed them nothing, however, and they retired for 14 days' hard labour.

ARMS CONFISCATED. Fon Sing, described as a schoolmaster and residing at 79, Queen's Road Central, was brought up for unlawfully having in his possession a revolver and ten cartridges without a permit from the Captain Superintendent of

Police, on the 4th inst Police-Sergeant McSwayed proved finding the revolver and cartridges in defendant's possession. Three of the defendant's school-children appeared in court and stated that the defend-

ant had ill-treated them and threatened them with the revolver, but this was not proved. His Worship-You have no right to have a. revolver. I fine you \$5 and order the revolver and cartridges to be forfeited to the Crown.

NO LICENCE. Inspector Collett on the 2nd inst. caught Tong Hung selling intoxicating liquors with-

ont a licence. The Inspector stated that the defendant had a licence for selling spirits at 54, Nullah Lane, but the licence was not valid for No. 54. The defendant had been told that he could transfer

his licence for \$2. A bottle of samshu belonging to the defendant, was produced in court; it had been bought from him.

His Worship fined him \$15 or a month: The fine was paid MOORING BOATS WITHIN THE LIMIT.

Police Constable Thomas O'Hare charged four boatmen with their wives for unlawfully mooring their boats within 100 yards of lowwater mark, between Bowrington Canal and the Gas Works, between the hours of 9 p.m.

The constable said that at about 10 p.m. on the 3rd inst, he was on duty at Victoria Harbour between Pedder's Wharf and Causoway Bay. He saw the defendants boats moored within 100 yards. He had repeatedly warned them

When asked if they had anything to say the defendants each denied being within 100 yards of lew-water.

His Worship, however, took the constable view of the case, and the defendants each, paid the \$5 which he inflicted.

GAMBLING RAID. Thirteen Chinamen tood the mark for gain bling in the R. A. Mess (servants' quarters), Bowen Road, on the 3rd inst. The first and second defendants were also charged with keeping a common gaming house. There was quite an array of articles for gambling purposes including a box of dominos, dice, and cards, produced as exhibits.

Chinese constable No. 151 said that at 12.30 p.m. on Friday he went into the coolie quarters at the R. A. Mess, and saw the defendants playing pa kau. As he entered he saw the first defendant turn over his cards, and then money was exchanged: The first defendant

was acting as banker. Defendants all had an excuse, some saying that they were asleep, but Mr. Hazeland thought

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expenses thereof, and it will immensely facili- they were very much awake, and fined them tate the progress of the work if all the neces- 375 in all, and ordered all money and gambling

BEFORE MR. KEMP.

DISCRETING A B. NISHMENT ORDER. Shik Ki Shun alias Lam Ki Lok, fisherman was charged with unlawfully disobeying at order of banishment on the 2nd inst. in this

Police-Sergernt Sim said that from informaion received he arrested the defendant board a fishing junk in Cheung Chau on charge of disobeying an order of banishment This was an order panishing defendant for five years from the 8th June, 1899. The defendant unswered the description given in all particulars, He was committed for trial at the Criminal

COREAN TRADE IN 1899.

The Echo de Chine prints a report for 189 on the Commerce and Shipping of Corea by M. Lefèvre, the French Consul-General. A Lefère says the carrying trade was distributed among the different flags as follows :-

Steamships. Nr. Tons. 347 456,969 German French 27,141 Japanese -Swedish Chinese

.606 645,912 192 21,104

The British flag (the Consul-General adds) gained ten vessels aggregating 18,715 as against the year 1898, but the number of sailing vessels under that flag greatly decreased, falling from 18 in 1898 and 32 in 1889 to 7 in 1899 (the above table gives 14, but the table is apparently the record of toniage visiting Corea, not the single ships). On the other hand, the Japanese flag, which counted only 6 sailers in 1898, had 73 in 1899-an augmentation attributable chiefly to Chinese junks which carry on trade with Formesa under the Japanese flag. The German flag has remained station-The pertion of trade shown under the French flag is by a steamer of the Marty. Company, chartered by a Chinese combination which attempted without success to establish a service between Santow and Foochow for the tea trade, an undertaking resumed this year (1900) by the Japanese Company, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha. Japanese business is represented by 22 houses (eight of which are those of Formosans), but, except one which imports coal, these are no more than hotel businesses of the second class, bazaars and bleaching and photographic establishments.

In a series of notes on the different articles of trade M. Lefèvre says the trade in live cattle continues to grow. In 1899 1,630 head were against 1,269 in 1898. The cattle are sent to Japan and Port Arthur. Corean paper wa exported in greater quantities than in the preceding year-1801 piculs in place of 919 in 1898 This product goes to China exclusively.

The export of gold in dust and in ingots rose in 1899; according to the Customs valuation, to the sum of 2,933,382 year, of which 883,905 yen's worth went to China and 2,049,477 to Japan. It should be noted, M. Lefèvre says that these figures are approximate only an without doubt much below the actual values. Gold being exempt from export dues, the Cus toms content themselves with registering the declarations which are blandly made to them,

In a few observations on the origin of the production and the destination of imports and exports M. Lefèvre says that as regards the production of the imported merchandise, Japan. has the lead without the least doubt in cotton and cotton yarn, cotton cloths, matches, beer, coal, copper in ingots, porcelain, silks, etc England has second place with cotton cloths, iron, machinery, etc. China is third with theus paper, porcelain, etc. The United States is fourth with kerosene, grain, preserves, clocks and watches, and railway material. Germany sends aniline dyes, needles and medical supplies; Russia, kerosene, candles, soap and matches; France, wines, liqueurs, precerves, beer, perfumery and some Parisian articles.

In exports Japan also takes the first place. She buys in Corea, rice, haricot beans, cattle and gold dust. China takes second place, buying ginseng, paper, dried fish, and gold. It can be said, M. Lefèvre remarks, that these twocountries receive the entire export of Corean productions.

THE FRENCH LOAN TO COREA.

native press relate to the loan question now creating so much excitement in Cores :--PROBABLE PROTEST OF FOREIGN POWERS. Seoul, 20th April.

It is understood that the foreign Ministers to Scoul with the exception of the French and Russians will ledge a protest against the loan affair with the Corean Government. The contract with regard to the loan is reported to bear the signature of Min Heiseki, Financial Minister, alone. The signature of Bok Sai-jun, Foreign Minister, is not attiched to it. The former was induced to sign it by Yi Yo-yok. Many foreigners here are of opinion that the contract for the loan should not be allowed to stand, as it was only arranged by a few officers and the whole Government has not given its consent.-Mainicki. · · · AN ASTUTE SCHEME.

Tokyo, 21st April. is applying for an audience with the Corean Emperor and it is believed his object is to let the Emperor see what the Japanese attitude in the uffair is .- Asahi.

BULLION TO BE HANDED OVER AT CHEMULPO.

Seoul, 21st April. With respect to the French loan it is now known that a Cabinet meeting was called to consider the subject on the 18th inst. Twelve Ministers of State and other high officials were present. The proposal to effect the loan was carried by a majority of those present and the Ministers for Finance and Foreign Affairs signed the contract the same night. The con- exchange on money-orders for India."

tract was immediately delivered to the French Mnister to Seoul and copies were exchanged with the representative of the Yunnan Syndicate, one party to the contract. The contract provides for the payment of three million yen in wold bullion and two million yen in silver bullion. The bullion is to be delivered at Chemulpo. The interest is 5.5 per cent. per annum and yen 475,000 (principal and interest) is to be paid yearly, the total amount being repayable in 25 years. Should the Finance Department fail to pay the annual amount it is to be paid from the Customs The loan is to be used in developing the collieries in Pingyang and for new coinage.

Mr. Pavloff, Russian Minister to Seoul, has left for Japan to undergo medical treatment.-POLITICAL OBJECTS BEHIND THE LOAN.

Tokyo, 22nd April. From official accounts regarding the French loan to Corea it is gathered that the first report of the affair was received by the Government from Mr. Hayashi on 19th inst. Two or three reports have come to hand since. These reports go to show that the contract for the loan was secretly drawn up by the French Minister and Cho Pyen-jik, Premier. | Mr. McLeavy Brown, Suprintendent of the Customs, and the foreign Ministers were entirely ignorant of what was going on, and had no knowledge of the negotiations until the contract was signed. The Corean Government proposes to establish a bank with a por tion of the loan and to set saide the remainder for the reorganisation of the coinage system. the working of mines, and the construction of railways. The Customs revenue was offered as security for the loan. The rate of interest is 5.5 per cent. per annum, and the principal loan is from a French Syndicate in Yunnan but it is understood that the Russo-Chinese Bank will supply the funds. The total amount will not be paid in hard cash; a portion only is to be paid in gold and silver bullion. It is an established fact that Russia instigated France to open the negotiations. Russia is credited with a scheme to establish her influence in Corea in concert with France. Great Britain and Japan are not likely to pass the matter over, and it is understood that measures will be taken to modify the contract, but possibly not at present.-Mainichi.

Seoul, 22nd April. The security given for the French loan is reported to include 14 mines under the control of the Imperial Household Department, beside the Customs revenue as previously reported .-

M. PAVLOFF'S CONVENIENT DEPARTURY. Seoul, 22nd April.

It is not formally provided in the contract for the French loan that the Customs revenue will be offered as socurity; but it is agreed that in case, the instalments cannot be paid from other sources the Customs revenue will be appropriated. Therefore it is practically the same

Mr. Hayashi, Japanese Minister to Seoul, will be received in audience by the Corean Lmperor to-night. It is reported that the Russian Minister's trip to Japan has been undertaken in order to be out of the way while the discussion of the

Russo-French action over the loan is acute.-Anahi. ATTITUDE OF THE MINISTERS REGARDING THE LOAN.

Chemulpo, 24th April. Admiral Bruce, Commander-in-Chief of the British Asiatic squadron, returned here to-day from Seoul with Mr. Gubbins. British Acting Minister. Mr. Hayashi, Japanese Minister to Seoul, and Major Nodzu called on the Barfleur to-day, and the Minister returned to Secul early this afternoon. - Asohi.

Tokyo, 24th April. Mr. Hayashi, Japanese Minister, is said to have been received in audience by the Corean Emperor; but the Japanese Government is without advice of the kind. The British Minister to Seoul is understood to be waiting for instructions from London anent the French

While one report states that the American Minister to Seoul renedered assistance in connection with the loan affair, another message. apparently of a more reliable nature, says he is opposed to the whole business and desires to investigate the matter thoroughly .- Mainichi. Seoul, 24th April.

The Yunnan Syndicate will appropriate yon 500,000 of the loan to establish a bank. The remainder will be delivered to the Corean Government in six months time. The Ministers for Japan, Great Britian and France were: received in audience by the Corean Emperor the day before yesterday .- Mainichi.

Tokio, 24th April. While the Russian Minister's departure from Secul is outwardly reported to be due to indisposition, it is confidentially reported that he is The following telegrams to the Japanese | the bearer of an important message for the Russian Minister to Tokyo.-Mainichi. Seoul, 24th April.

The Kojo Suimban of to-day gives the substance of the loan contract. In one point the published account differs from previous despatches. This is, that the Corean Government will only receive Yen 4,500,000 out of the total sum and allow 500,000 for the use of the Syndicate in establishing a bank. The bullion is to be delivered within six months from date.

IDENTIFICATION BY THUMB MARK.

A telegram from Allahabad, dated April 17th, says :- On the morning after the night of the holi festival an old ameem of the Court of the Collector of Muttra was found in his Mr. Hayashi, Japanese Minister to Seoul, house brutally murdered and rebbed. Near and other foreign representatives were not his body were found two blood stained lotaba aware of the progress of the affair, and with which it seems the marderers had been the Corean Foreign Minister is understood | washing away some of the traces left on them to have been kept in ignorance until the by the score of wounds they had inflicted on time for ratification of the contract. The their victim. On one of these lotalis there was negotiations between the Corean authorities and very clearly printed the mark of a thumb. The the French Minister were very asturely man- lotah was at once photographed in the presence aged. The total amount of the loan is five of the Magistrate, and as suspicion fell on million yen, the interest being 5.5 per cent per the daftari of the Collector's Office, his annum. The lean is to be refunded in 25 years | finger-impressions were taken and sent with out of the revenue derived from the Imperial the lotal to the Criminal Identification Office Customs. The principal security is the Customs at Allahabad. Within a few hours a wire revenue, but certain mining privileges have been | brought word that the mark on the lotah was granted the French also. French influence in that of the daftari's thumb. On this being Corea has thus increased to a remarkable degree, communicated to the prisoner he tried to save Details of the contract are not known at present; himself by incriminating others, and at micbut the British Minister is understood to be night he went with the Deputy Magistrate to opposed to the contract. The Japanese Govern- the Collector's Office, and there gave up a valument sent full instructions to Mr. Hayashi by able shawl belonging to the murdered man wire to-day. The Japanese Minister to Seoul which had been carefully concealed in the Nazir's room. Further corroborative evidence was forthcoming. The defence set up was an alibi which could not be sustained. The Sessions Judge, concurring with the Assessors, convicted the accused of murder, and sentenced him to death.

> Wo learn from a correspondent that dissatisfaction prevails among the Indian Native garrisons on field service, owing to great loss on their monthly pay. Our correspondent asks whether at is not possible " to give them their pay on exchange of Indian money and the same

PLAGUE IN INDIA.

At the Bengal Legislative Council, on the 12th nit., the Lieutenant-Governor, referring to the progress of the plague in Calcutta, stated briefly the facts. In 1898 the plague began in April and culminated in Jane. The highest number of deaths in a week was 22. In 1899 is began in February and aubaided in April. The highest mortality was 278 in the week ending 7th April. In 1900 the epidemic again began in February, again subsiding in April. The highest point reached was 990 deaths in the week ending 23rd March. In 1901 it again began in February. It has again begun to fall in April. The highest point was 1,111 in the week ending 30th March. In each of the last three years there has been strongly marked epidemic in the six weeks bu tween February and April. What has been done to check or prevent this? In 1898 we, began with segregation and inoculation. The segregation was of a different character from that hitherto tried, but you remember the wild stories, the wilder credulities, the panic and exodus. Next year we tried disinfection. It was notably successful. Cases were few in which plague was found to have recurred in a disinfected house. It did not, however, prevent the spread of plague and in the epidemic of 1900, three times as severe as its predecessor, we tried the disinfection of all houses sur rounding the infected house. In the interval of quiescence, between May and December last the plague officers of Calcutta, to whom I wish to pay a high tribute for their patience. tact and assidnity in their duties, succeeded in disinfecting every room in every bustee in the city. It was thus we faced the epidemic of 1901 is repayable in 25 years. On paper the The two epidemics were identical in intensity. Was it due to the disinfection measures that there was no great increase in 1901? Opinions. will, of course, differ, but I have myself no doubt on the matter. We know the intense value of individual disinfection. We have recent evidence as to the value of wholesale disinfection, as to the prospecia of the future no man dare prophesy, but the experiences of the past are hopeful. Possibly wholesale disinfection months before the epidemic was not directly worth the | THE Undersigned, having been appointed cost, but people who a year ago were strongly obstructive now co-operate with good will, which is gratifying to all who have to do with them, and the next epidemic will be more easy to meet. In the Mornsol the spread of the disease has been very grave. The only measure you can successfully take there is evacuation. Wherever the plague has already been people have learnt its value. Villages that have become free have been reinfected by the too early return of villagers. or by the admission of people from intected villages. Against these dangers people are learning to guard themselves, but the difficulty of moving and persuading them is immense and nothing has struck me more than the rapidity with which the disease spreads in the rural areas of the district of Gaya, where the Collector has been more successful than any other officer in the province in winning the co-operation of the people in his measures. Gaya piesents a new feature. The people have taken evidently to inoculation. Wherever they do so they shall be heartily encouraged. Its protective power, the period for which it protects, is still in much doubt and the experiences in the Punjab and elsewhere show that like every other measure we try, it is not a panacea but it does undoubtedly de good, It is not to be denied that the prospects for the next winter in the Mofussil are most serious. If the villagers will only help themselves, the remedy is in their own hands. The people of the Kumaon hills, to whom plague is fumiliar, stop it at once by leaving their houses. So can the people of Bengal, and in many parts they have now found this out. LIQUEURS.

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[CORYEIGHT.] MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

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Not an heroic or grandiose quality is that described in the above homely words. Not a quality which has produced deeds which live in history, and yet one which tends, perhaps, more to the happiness of home, be it in custle or cottage, than any other we can light upon. For this is, after all, but a world of imperfections, and he or she who lives happiest therein

they are and make the best of them." How many a sharp angle may be softened off. how many a bitter word be kept unspoken, how many a home-life glide smoothly, instead of passing in wearing turmoil of bickering, where this simple philosophy prevails.

must start with the resolve to "take things as

And just as there are foolish beings who expect perfection in mere mortals, and cannot be happy with those who are possibly only chasing the same ignis futuus, so are there misguided folk who because they cannot have large houses, gorgeously furnished, deem it useless, to attempt to make the home beautiful at all, and thus neglect to make the best of it. Our sex should methinks, always rejoice that it was s clever woman - Mrs. J. E. Panton - who gave such an impetus to the love. of beautifying the home by starting the idea of "home decoration" by correspondence, for this (when not a more random string of names, but kindly, honest advice from the woman who knows to the woman who doesn't) is a great aid to making the best of it. That, however, is somewhat beside my present task.

It is obvious that in making the best of any particular house much will depend on th house itself, and its position. Too many folk there are like the lady in Punch, whose cry "As well be out of the world as out of the fashion!" Such folk in London will, for the pleasure of adding S. W. to their address, pay double the rent for a cramped little, or meagresized flat, that would be asked for a house of fine rooms in a less me dish position, ignoring the fact that it is far easier to make the best of good rooms than bad ones. Having chosen a house, and decided to furnish it. our "mak. ing the the best of it" takes the form of how best to apportion the money which can be spent, and this, obviously, must depend on the size of the house, income, social status, and, above all, "ways" of those furnishing, It always seems to me absurd that in settling into a house so few women can rise above convention. "The drawing-room is so dark," they cry, "and too small for many visitors; the dining-room (and we don't give dinner parties) is large with a fine bow window; the third room, where we sit a good deal, is, unhappily small, and has a dreary look-out."

Now with a woman accustomed to make the best of it, as regards a house, the Gordian Knot would be cut in a moment. The diningroom, all woodwork painted ivory, and a green would become a delightfully roomy "morning- room! room"; and the vilified third room, when adorned with a rich yellow paper and bronze i green paint, would become the snuggest of dining-rooms. Yet, so conventional is the inartistic room. average woman (and I say it after receiving thousands of letiers annually from other we- overcome decorative difficulty, I will quote a men of all sorts and conditions) that such a transformation effected by a personal friend proposal would come upon them as almost a afflicted with all that was most evil of the

shock !

or fresh pink paper above them. the dread ugliness of the plain terra-cotta The only thing deemed hopeless of reformation well-paper; or the squalor of the drab sanitary was the odious built-up-looking over-mantel. paper with feeble brown maiden-hair and wild. That went to the nearest sale, and in its stead rose design, which was deemed quite good reigned a pretty but inexpensive ivory one, enough some twenty years ugo, and which was long and low, its over-shelf supported by dainty always accompanied by dismalbrown paint, grain- ivory pillars. This room was a typical instance ed to imitate some imaginary wood. And while of nil desperandum. Yet its owner might well as to the influence of certain colours on the what she would have had, could she but have apparent size of rooms. Bright red is a colour the eye leses with difficulty, hence in a small red dining-room the walls seem nearer one than if they were covered with a yellow or clear green paper; yet the average British decorator (most conventional of mortals), still avers " Red is the colour for the dining-room," regardless of the fact that what makes cosy richness in a room 36ft. by 28ft., makes a red-hot chamber of horrors, especially in summer, in a room 18ftby 14ft.!

To make the best of a sunless drawing-room, yellow, or a warm rosy pink (with no suspicions! [132 of purple in it, please!) should be chosen, and Ivery paint, if it suits the furniture. On the other hand, a S. or S.-W. drawing-room will respond better to a green or soft blue paper All papers should be seen by daylight and lamp. light, for (though the makers are now more careful in this respect than they used to be). the lamp may turn a fresh green to a dirty drab, a fine yellow to a mustardy horror, and a soft blue to depressing slate. I have even known a wall-paper and a frieze, which agreed by daylight fight horribly at night!

It needs practice and a trained eye even dimly to forecast how a paper will hang, but it is certain that for any room larger than 20ft. by 16ft. a "niggling" design should never be chosen, else will it infallibly rob the little room of any chance of dignity or even individuality. A large pattern, if flatly treated in two shades of the same colour, need seldom be feared. But danger lurks in such papers as a bold red design on a cream ground, laudable on a fine staircase over - high pannelled dado-flatted white, but which, if used in a tiny room, would render artistic repose impossible. There is no doubt that for spare rooms (one's own bedroom paper usually needs to be a background for favourite pictures, family photographs, etc.) gay ficral papers on white or cream ground, self-coloured damask curtains, made in lovely colours nowa-days, and caledon carpet squares in two shades of one colour, are quite the safest way of making the best of it. A spare room cannot be too gay, bright, and welcoming. Should, however, an ivory suit of furniture be ambitioned for one of the spare rooms, we must change the above tactics and let it shine forth against a pink, turquoise, or fresh green striped paper, with a frieze of tumbling pink roses on a creamy ground, and a cream damask satiny paper. The woodwork and mantelpiece must, of course tone exactly with the suite.

The perfect carpet would be almond-green mical Japanese Coals. The Coals can be obpile, the curtains brocade, like almond-green tained at Tokyo, Yokohama, Otaru, Murorau, damask. But alas! too many women who love their homes cannot thus always begin at the beginning-their's is that "heritage of woe things which already exist in the house, and which must remain. And here, par excellence, comes in our " making the best of it! "

Unless a house has been furnished at that most evil date, some twenty-six or twenty-seven years ago, when nine people out of ten raved about ebonized furniture, with gilt placques let in everywhere, painted with highly coloured birds and flowers, it is bound to have a me nice things in it. True the chairs are clumsy, the sofas ugly, yet the kindly reil of chints covers. the least touch of gay satin and moire-striped pillows will transform them. The ponderous "centre tables" of that date can be wheeled into a shady corner, for a big palm in a gleam. ing brass pot, a tall photograph screen in bright brecade, and the big old china bowl of potpourri.

Is there no ugly old screen which could be recovered and transformed, no old sheraton bureau (banished in the "ebonized period" to the housekeeper's room perchance ! ? Do the spare rooms contain no dainty old pole-screens only waiting for a red autotype and one of Romneys or Gainsborough's beauties to be a treasure for the drawing-rooms? Many and many a country house, priory, and rectory hold, perchance in some despised lumber room, brocade-like paper hung on the walls, would treasures innrecked of and unbeeded. Even become the drawing-room; worthy of even a while the owners are a prey to self-pity that large "At home," the despised drawing-room fortune does not enable them to have a lovable

> The actual truth is that it is nowadays (save with, perhaps, those who are absolutely poor) malice prepensa to have a really ugly and

To show how brains and a little money can ebonized period. She realised that the furni-Nevertheless, every housewife reading these ture, though costly in her father's day. words and possessing a grievance as to size, or would fatch nothing in the nineties, so to outlook, or position of any of her sitting rooms, sell was out of the question. The gloomy s solemnly advised to think it over, and see furniture stood (as it always did in its prime) whether some such change round would not against a dreary bronze and gold wall paper benefit her house, and its inhabitants. Another with a sunflower and crane dade, the paint was very frequently way of making the best of it is in two shades of bronze, the furniture was a in the use, or misuse, of space. An immense black wooden suite upholstered with peacockconvenience for the storing of eiderdowns, blue plush, the carpet being percock-blue pile. extra blankets, or winter clothes in summer, or | "I've just got to make the best of it," was her summer gowns in winter, is a really good fit- verdict, and the result of her efforts was indeed ment cupboard in a long possage, or neross the surprising. The walks were covered with a large end of a landing. "It would look so ugly," patterned yet reposeful blue wall paper, with our passage are not wide enough to let the frieze of old-world flowers (in a garland design doors open without inconvenience," are object on cream ground), which led up to cream damask tions which may occur. The latter objection, of ceiling paper; the gloomy paint shone resplencourse may exist, yet by having a cupboard but one dent in ivory. The pile carpet, dyed green, formed foot deep and sliding doors, such cupboards are a splendid background for the old-world frilled possible in passages of average width, and as to chintz covers which hid the ungainly chairs and appearance, if the capboards are only made sofa; the small chairs, enamelled ivory, had plain The COMPANY has a POWERFUL SALthree feet high they not only, as it were, furnish [(highly stuffed, but not buttoned down) seats a passage, but are a convenience for a lamp, or of leaf-green velvet. The cabinet, book-cases, for depositing a tray, candlesticks, otc. To music stand, and a corner china-cupboard had make the best of these cupboseds they should all been turned from funeral black to creamy be painted white, and have a pretty turquoise. enamel; old china had been found here and there about the house and formed a finishing For passages have ceased to be given over to | touch to a pretty and essentially cheerful room. chosen her possessions. As it is, she delights in her transformation and in her triumph of correct card is 20 cents on paper, 30 cents on cardboard. Supplied only for cash by Daily

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Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed Optional goods will be landed here unless

instructions are given to the contrary before 5 P.M. To-DAY. Goods not cleared by the 9th instant, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

uny case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised.

H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent

11 ongkong, 3rd May, 1991. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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"CATHERINE APCAR," having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

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Hongkong, 3rd May, 1901. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

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and after the 4th inst. Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival. Goods undelivered after the 9th inst. will be subject to rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M., on the 13th inst.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 2nd May, 1901.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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stein, Hamburg 14th March and Singapore 29th April, General.—SIEMSBEN & Co.

May 4; HAILBONG, British steamer, 783, H. | Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-

May 4, TAIYO MARU, Jap. str., 763, Kakima,

Hunt, Singapore 28th April. May 5, Anging Manu, Jap. str., 1,053, Atsumi, pany's Office.

Foothow lat May, General-M. B. May 5, ARIEL, Norw. str., 994, Chr. Rafen, Wultu and Chinking 29th April, Rice, &c.

-MELCHERS & Co. May 5, BISAGNO, Italian str., 1,510, Brusaca Pietro, Bombay 17th April and Singapore 29th, General.—CABLOWITZ & Co.

May 5, FUSHUN, Brit. str., 1,500, W. H. Lunt, May 5, Mong Beng, German str., 862, C. Fuchs, THE Company's Steamship Bang wok 29th April, General,—Butter.

May 5, Laos, French steamer, 2,331, Flandin, Captain Flandin, will be despatched for the Marseilles 7th April and Saigon 3rd May, above ports TO-DAY, the 6th instant, u Mails and General, MESSAGERIES MARI- 2 P.M.

Mayes, Pyrrhus, British str., 2,281, J. Watt, Walker, Moji 30th April, Coal and General-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. May 5. Sungkland, British str., 1,021, Moore, Manila 3rd May, General.—BUTTERFIELD

May 5, TRITOS, German str., 1,033, H. Clausen, Saigon 30th April, Rice.-CHINESE. May 5, Taishun, amr. str., 1,213, Patterson, Canton 5th May, General.—CHINESE.

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ATH MAY! Wingsang, British str., for Swatow. Haitan, British str., for Swatow. Glenshiel, British str., for Kobe. Maidzuru Maru, Japanese str.; for Swatow. Aristea, Austrian str., for Moji. Clara, German str., for Hoihow.

Lindula, British str., for Amoy. DEPARTURES. May 4, HOLSTEIN, German str., for Swatow. May 4, Hong BEE, British str., for Swatow.

May 4, SANTA CRUZ, Amr. schr., for Yap. May 4, FADSANO, British str., fer Singapore. May 4, TSINTAE, German str., for Canton. May 4, IRENE, Chinese str., for Canton. May 4, Aurora, H.M. cruiser, for Tung Yung

May 5, MAIDZURU MARU, Jup. str., for Swatow. May 5, HAITAN, British str., for Swatow. May 5, WINGSANG, British str., for Swatow.

VESSELS IN DOCK. ABERDEEN DOCKS .- Largo Bay. KOWLOON DOCKS .- U.S.S. Bennington, Lung Tsing, Hangehow, Compania de Filipine, Stya. Burnside, Arque, Athenian, Kaifong, Hongkong, Zaire, Centurion, Nanchung.

Gaelie. SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Wahu, from Yangtsse 29th April, had variable weatherand S.W. wind with more or less rain.

The British steamer Taishan, from Saigon 29th April, had light southerly winds and fine clear weather throughout. The German steamer Tritos, from Saigon 30th April, had fine weather. On 1st May,

7 a.m., spoke American barque STFG, in lut. 10°21 N., long. 110°30 E. The British steamer Sungking, from Manila 3rd May, had light variable winds, calms and tine pleasant weather to Pratas Shoal; thence to port dull and overcast weather, occasional heavy showers.

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Bathurst, Haiphong via Pakhoi and Hoihow don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in 1st May, General.—Douglas Largark transit through Marseilles for the principal Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon,

Chefoo 29th April, General.—Chinese. | Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., May 4, YARRA, French steamer, 4,255, Negre, Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 5th Shanghai 2nd May, Mails and General. - May. (Parcels are not to be sent on beard; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Con-May 5, Algerine, British sloop, 1,050; F. D. tents and Value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Com-

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1901. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS-POSTE FRANCAIS.

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Agent Hongkong, 6th May, 1901.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

THE Company's Steamship "GLENGARRY" Captain J. S. Sterenson, will be despatched for the above ports TO-DAY, 6th inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to McGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkong, 3rd May, 1991. THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, LIMITED.

FOR FOOCHOW VIA SWATOW AND AMOY. THE Company's Steamship

"ANPING MARU," Captain S. Atsumi, will be despatched for the above ports on WEDNESDAY, the 8th May, at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA,

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- KASUGA MIARU	MANILA, THURSDAY ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE and BRISBANE Tickets and Bills of Lading issued for A France in connection with the GREA): ** ***	citize 2 4h

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Hongkong, 28th April, 1901.

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Hongkong, 30th April, 1901.

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N WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of May 1901 at Noon, the Steamship PRINZ HEINRICH," of the NORDBRUTSCHER LLOYD, Captain R. Heintze, with MAILS, PAS-SENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling AT NAPLES and

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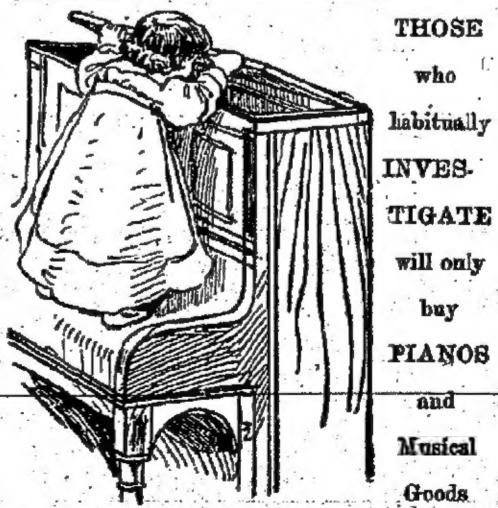
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